

at this point employed all his resources against the British, because they are strong points before the Hindenburg line. In these operations several hundred prisoners were added.

Advance in Flanders.

In Flanders British patrols have pushed forward in the Lens sector. Just north of here, in the Lens sector, the British have reached Doullens, Le Verrier, and Steenwerck, and are closely engaged with the enemy about Neuve-Eglise and Wulverghem.

Where Line Runs.

The British line in the Lens sector now runs as follows:

From Zillebeke to Voormezele, to Vierset, to Lindenhoek, to La Creche, to Doullens, to the western edge of La Gorgue, to a suburb of Estalos, to La Couture, and then to the old battle line north of Festubert.

All the places mentioned are in British possession.

The British have crossed the Lave river and are nearing the high road running from Estalos to La Bassée, northeast of Neale.

Advance East of Neale.

South of Peronne, the French war office announced, the French have crossed the Somme canal at Epenancourt, and still further to the southward have captured Rouy le Petit, northeast of Neale.

The greatest interest centers in the progress being made by Gen. Mangin's smashing advance north of Soissons. The early Paris report announced that the allies had reached the village of Fleury, a satisfactory gain on that high ground. The evening Paris communiqué, however, said that Creney Mont, to the south of the Ailette river, had been captured, while other forces had pushed across this stream and had obtained a footing in the woods to the west of Coucy le Chateau.

Enlarge Foch's Grip.

The advance largely still more the grip the Franco-Americans have on the heights just west of and a bit to the north of the Chemin des Dames. The situation here is declared to be critical for the enemy. The French now hold a large part of the heights on the flank and north of the Chemin des Dames. Military observers declare that the enemy must do one or two things within a very short time here, counter attack and throw the allies back or retire from the Vesle and across the Aisne, to his old pre-offensive positions.

Driving Toward Laon.

With the French firmly implanted on Mount Simon, the ancient pivot of the east and west fronts running from near Noyon to a point north of Soissons, and with the French pushing north and east at Soissons, the whole mass, which stands as a part of the barrier to Laon, is in jeopardy.

Laon, it is pointed out, was really the center of the semi-circle along which the Germans utilized their advantageous shortness of front "interference lines" with such telling effect against the allies in the early part of the year.

Break Up Divisions.

It has been rumored that the Germans now have only 148 divisions on the western battle front, as compared with 204 which they had recently, as they had to break up eight divisions to form drafts. They are endeavoring to make up this shortage by two or more Austrian divisions and a large amount of Austrian artillery.

The enemy has put into the present battle north and south about ninety-one divisions, of which seven or eight divisions have been engaged twice. The Germans also have made several changes in the high command, at least two commanders having been replaced. The German crown prince is said to have been deprived of half his army corps, the men having been transferred to Gen. von Boehn.

REPORTS FURIOUS FIGHTING.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FLANDERS, Sept. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Furious fighting was reported from various sections of the battle front today. The British advanced everywhere and at least 2,000 more prisoners were taken.

Peronne, Bouchavesne, Rancourt, Morval, and Bessancourt all have fallen.

The German withdrawal from the Lens salient continues.

While the British have been gaining ground they also have been shattering the efforts of the Germans to recover positions of vital importance to them at many points between the Scarpe and Peronne. On numerous sectors the Germans have dashed themselves against the firm standing British lines, but nowhere have they succeeded in gaining ground.

French Air Bombs Smash Area North of Soissons.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The war office statement tonight dealing with aviation says:

"Eight enemy airplanes were brought down, two fell in a damaged condition. From a low altitude our bombing airplanes today dropped twenty-three tons of projectiles on enemy concentrations and convoys in the region of Vauxaillon, Neuville-sur-Margival, Laffaux, and Manteuil-Fosse all northeast of Soissons. Thousands of cartridges were fired in the same regions on enemy troops."

Big Gun Hard At It Along Bulgarian Front.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The war office statement tonight, speaking of operations in the east, reads:

"There was great artillery activity by both sides on the two banks of the Vardar. On the left bank of the Vardar, British troops successfully raided the enemy lines and brought back prisoners. British aviators bombed encampments in the Struma valley."

Two Killed in France in Navy Seaplane Smash.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—An announcement was made tonight by the navy department that Ensign Thomas N. McKinnon of Minneapolis and Aerial Gunner Matthew E. O'Griffin of Jamaica Plain, Mass., were killed in a seaplane accident in France on Aug. 29.

"Deaths were given. It was also announced that Gunner Mate Harold F. Larue of Bayview, Mo., was killed by a train at Peabody, N. Y., on Aug. 27."



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YANKS SURPRISE HUNS IN JUVIGNY DESPITE GUNFIRE

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OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

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THOMPSON'S WAR VIEWS BARED BY JOFFRE VISIT

Withheld Official Invitation; Asked 'Is Chicago in the War?'

(Continued from first page.)

widely enthusiastic" over a visit from Joffre.

Chicago Not Yet in War.

"Well, it has never been definitely stated what is the purpose of these distinguished representatives," replied the mayor, according to the Daily News of that afternoon. "We've got pending in congress a bill which means the drafting of 50,000 young men as Chicago's share of the quota, and it may be more. That is pending before congress at the present moment. It is also considering the expenditure of the people's money and ways and means to ship more foodstuffs to Europe. I have called a conference of 200 mayors to consider how to keep the people from starving."

"Are these distinguished visitors coming here to encourage the doing of things to make our people suffer further, or have they some other purpose?"

"Before the mayor of Chicago invites them here for all the people—and it is understood that he represents all the people—I want to know their purpose in coming here."

"Our nation is satisfied with the purpose of their visit," a reporter said. "Our national officers seem to have their minds set on seeing how much they can spend and how much they can ship out," replied the mayor. "It's

time they considered their desirability at home."

Asked If Chicago Was in the War.

The mayor then read figures from the 1914 school census showing that of Chicago's population some 866,000 have American born parents, some 875,000 are foreign born, and some 754,000 are American born with foreign born parents.

"Chicago is the sixth largest German city in the world," said the mayor. "The second largest Bohemian; the second largest Swedish; the second largest Norwegian; and the second largest Polish."

"What inference do you draw from that?" the mayor was asked. "My thought," replied the mayor, "is that when a request is sent to the mayor in times of war to extend an official invitation to some nation engaged in the war in the name of all the people, I think the mayor is presuming considerably when he takes the position that all the people are in favor of this invitation."

"We're a part of this war now," suggested a reporter.

"Are we?"

"Mind you, this was three weeks after America had entered the war. When the mayor pulled the census figures out of his pocket and spoke of America's second city as 'the sixth largest German city,' a cabinet member who occupied the room almost fell out of his chair."

Gov. Lowden had not needed a session of the legislature to extend an invitation. Through Maj. R. R. McCormick, now a lieutenant colonel, he had proffered the hospitality of Illinois to the distinguished visitors. Gen. Dickson had already been ordered to provide a proper military escort, and the bands were practicing up on the "Marseillaise."

Rebuke in Council Hall.

As the mayor's utterances spread, high indignation was stirred. Ten leading aldermen signed up a call for a special session of the city council for the next day, Saturday, to send an invitation to the French envoys.

The temper in which Chicago was viewing its mayor and his utterances is reflected in the call. As a register of the popular feeling it is worth perusal again. It reads:

"To the City Clerk of Chicago: Whereas, Gen. Joffre and his distinguished associates of the French commission and Arthur J. Balfour and his distinguished associates on the

British commission, all comrades at arms of the American people, are now in this country to give us the advantage of their advice and experience, and

"Whereas, Mayor Thompson appears doubtful of his 'legal right' to invite these distinguished allies of the United States to Chicago and expresses doubt as to the welcome which might be accorded them by 'a part of the Chicago population,' and

"Whereas, there can be no doubt as to the loyalty of the city council and the true citizenship of Chicago, you are requested to issue a call for a special meeting," etc.

On Saturday, April 28, the day after the "sixth German city" interview, a delegation of citizens lodged a complaint of "disloyalty" with District Attorney Charles F. Cline and asked him to institute proceedings upon the mayor's remarks. The city council in special session extended its invitation to the Frenchmen.

Ripped Up by Roosevelt.

That night Col. Roosevelt broke a tremendous audience at the Stockyards pavilion, ripped the hide off the mayor without mentioning him by name. Said the colonel:

"If it is necessary to hit anybody, for heaven's sake, don't hit him soft. He'll hate you for hitting him and despise you for hitting softly. Now that we are at war with Germany, let us not, at the same time, try to curry favor with the Germans by meekness to Gen. Joffre."

A few days later, April 30, the mayor received a stinging rebuke from one of the leading members of his official family. Maj. John V. Cline, now in France, tendered his resignation from the position of assistant corporation counsel. He said he deemed it his duty as a soldier and a citizen to resign in view of Mr. Thompson's opposition to conscription and his "studied discourtesy" to our ally, Marshal Joffre.

This incident in itself should be sufficient to knock the props from under the "misrepresentation" about among those who might give it ear. Maj. Cline was one of the mayor's strongest friends. He did not have to base his resignation upon what he read in the newspapers alone—the city hall family knew what the administration's views were.

Frosty Public Reception.

When the French envoys arrived the next week Chicago for two days revealed its heart to them. They were

received as no political idol has ever been welcomed, and Chicago has put on many great political demonstrations. On Friday night, May 4, there was a mass meeting at the Auditorium. Mayor Thompson was one of the speakers. The reception he got was a painful one. He was greeted with groans and unmistakable hisses from some quarters of the hall. It was made all the more pronounced by contrast with the ovation that greeted Gov. Lowden when he arose.

The mayor's speech was strong on ancient history. It would have been a knockout at a meeting of the Illinois Historical society, but at a patriotic demonstration it had no meat. The mayor read a description of the voyage of Marquette and La Salle and other early explorers in Illinois, seventeenth century stuff, and the audience chatted and laughed and shuffled its feet. After the ordeal, when the meeting was breaking up, the mayor, as he was leaving the platform, remarked to his friends, "Well, I got away with it, anyway." Apparently he did not realize what had happened.

His Latent Allie.

In the campaign explanation of the Joffre episode, the mayor's booklet, "The Truth About William Hale Thompson," prints a letter from the mayor and others for their cooperation. It is addressed by the way, to Mr. Etelson, instead of the mayor. It is exhibited as an allie and the argument is made that the mayor's thought was simply to get in conformity with "legal powers" in the matter of the invitation. It does not allie the mayor's reluctance in the matter of extending the courtesies of the city to Gen. Joffre and our other comrades at arms in the French mission, nor does it allie his "sixth largest German city" interview, nor his remarks that part of Chicago might "not be so widely enthusiastic" over the visit of the French envoys. It does not allie his thought processes and his frame of mind towards the war as revealed by the utterances of those days. As an allie it seems to miss all the high spots.

WAR TOTS CLERGY CANDIDATES.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Rev. Dr. J. J. Quinn, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, says the number of candidates for the ministry this year is one out of what it was last year. Dr. Tucker states, however, that four times as many students are enrolled at McKendree college as last year.

McCORMICK WINS GROUND IN WEEK OF SENATE FIGHT

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The Illinois senatorial fight swings into the final week of the actual fighting with Medill McCormick holding the lead, Mayor Thompson probably second, and Congressman Foss running third.

That is about the way the politicians at this stage of the game. This feeling determines to considerable extent the course that will be taken by factors influential in state politics that have not become openly aligned with any candidacy.

The week just closed unquestionably was McCormick's, according to Springfield by men who went out into the state, in all districts, to get first hand information as to the actual state of affairs. They have come back practically a unit in saying that McCormick's stock has been going up ever since Col. Roosevelt's statement of last week got into general circulation.

Republicans who at heart would prefer to support Foss rather than McCormick have determined in large numbers to vote for McCormick as the practical means of assuring the Republican party and the state of Illinois a senator who cannot slip by with a bare plurality and become the senatorial nominee.

SIX COUNTIES FOR MCCORMICK.

The Twelfth congressional district of Illinois is 100 per cent loyal and the Republicans of its six counties will vote overwhelmingly for Medill McCormick for United States senator on primary day.

This was the word brought to McCormick headquarters yesterday by George S. Farot, editor of the Kendall County News of Plano. Mr. Farot had just completed an automobile trip over the district.

Every one of the thirty-six Republican newspapers of the district is supporting Mr. McCormick; the editor said. This unanimity of editorial opinion, he said, is due to the fact that the newspaper men, after carefully canvassing the situation, realize that a divided vote may mean the nomination of Mayor Thompson.

Store closed today—Labor Day. September sales begin tomorrow—see page announcements.

Remember the War Exposition in Grant Park, beginning today. Food will win the war. Conserve NOW. Join the great food offensive.

Mandel Brothers

Preliminary style exhibits

Early-season offerings of fashion in autumn's best manner

The individuality and charm of Mandel apparel modes have merited the sustained approval of three generations of Chicago women—and none will be disappointed in tomorrow's extensive exposition of ultimate styles.

Introducing women's modes for autumn

Superb collection of "individual" suits, coats and frocks—the quotations the lowest now associated with the respective qualities.

Women's suede velour suits at \$55

Choice of two stunning and well tailored models portraying newest modes; navy, taupe, brown or black.

Women's modish satin frocks at \$35

Afternoon model in navy, taupe or black; jenny sack, and Parisian panel with embroidery and silk fringe.

Exclusively styled cloth suits, \$110.

Distinctive coats of evora cloth, \$85.

Women's wool jersey frocks, with broad embroidered panels, at \$50.

Misses' tricolette dresses at \$65

Distinctively fashioned of fine tricolette in autumn's approved modes. One is pictured.

Misses' autumn suits at \$7.50

Two new styles; handsomely tailored suits of silverstone cloth in popular shades, and fully silk lined.



Fine French serges, 2.35 and 3.25

—the grades used in costliest garments; closely woven, nicely finished, and correct weight for dresses and tailored suits. Popular colors and black. Extra values.

Superior silk-finished broadcloths at 3.15

A complete assortment of newest shades, and black. 3.15 is an extremely low price.

The Sept. sale of silk petticoats

Women fastidious as to the foundations of correct costuming will reckon these values cogent arguments for selecting petticoats here—and now.

Misses' and women's taffeta silk and milanese jersey silk petticoats

at 5.50

Straight in line, yet full enough; tailored, yet soft and colorful. Choose from a wide variety of harmonizing and contrasting colors for suit or costume. 5.50 is an extremely low quotation on underskirts of silk.

Launching other silk petticoat styles for the new season, in offerings at 4.50 to 10.95.



36-in. novelty silks, special, 1.95

New plaids, brocades, stripes and printed effects, suited for blouses, dresses, skirts and linings.

40-in. crepe meteor in autumn shades, 2.25

A high class satin faced crepe in all the new afternoon and street colors, and black. 2.25 is an unusually moderate quotation on such silks.

Spirited autumn suit blouses

of georgette crepe, 8.75

The smart bib style, with round neck, and large collar in back—as here sketched. Choose bisque, navy, navy-bisque, beaver-navy, brown-green.

Georgette crepe blouses, satin trimmed, at 8.75

Two unusually smart styles in heavy georgette crepe; one style with high neck, hemstitched front, satin collar and cuffs; the other with deep roll collar, trimmed with embroidery and filet lace. White or flesh.



Autumn coats for tiny children

—belted model, in chevrot, 12.75

Flare skirted, velvet collared coats in navy, brown or green, and in sizes for children of 2 to 6 years. Pictured.

Small children's white corduroy coats, 4.50

These of washable corduroy and in box model. Sizes for children of 1 and 2 years. One style pictured.

Small children's fall hats, 3.95

They are of imported corduroy or velveteen, and adorned with fur poms or ribbon. Rose, green, navy, brown or black. One style pictured.



Hudson Enlists With

Uncle Sam

No Sacrifice Is Too Great To Help Win the War

WEDNESDAY, August 28th, 1918, the Board of Directors of the Hudson Motor Car Company adopted the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that it is our plan to produce only those automobiles during the period of the war as are necessary to clear out the stock on hand and contracted for, which we estimate will be accomplished not later than January 1, 1919, and that thereafter our plant resources and our entire manufacturing energy are to be devoted to war work."

Hudson had hoped that such a radical step would not be necessary.

We had thought that by turning over part of our plant to war work—the percentage of which has been gradually increasing for a year past—we could meet the government's needs and still partially supply the demand for Super-Sixes.

However, in view of the increasing war needs, we feel it our patriotic duty to apply our plant resources, and our entire manufacturing energy to war work.

We especially regret the sacrifices necessary on the part of our loyal Hudson dealers who have invested heavily in Sales and Service Plants.

After all, however, your sacrifice as a buyer, or yours as a dealer, or ours as the manufacturer is trifling compared with the sacrifice that millions of magnificent young Americans are making for us.

They are pouring out joyously the last full measure of devotion for Liberty—for Humanity—for us.

No price, therefore, can be too great for us to pay for freedom, honor, and the defense of our country.

It is our privilege to answer willingly—gladly, every demand the nation makes of us.



HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



In this spirit Hudson enlists for the war.

Not later than and probably long before January 1st, 1919, the last Super-Six made during the war will be out of our dealers' hands.

There are several Hudson advertisements prepared and placed in the magazines prior to this decision.

Their message still holds good so far as it relates to the few Super-Sixes still to be made. Otherwise it is subject to the resolution quoted above.

AND now, in conclusion, just a word of appreciation and congratulation to you who are fortunate enough to possess Super-Sixes.

We appreciate the loyal support Hudson owners have given every effort we have made to produce cars of quality.

We congratulate you who own Hudsons on having a car that will see you through the uncertain days ahead.

Its service we know will be such as to keep the Hudson name shining brightly in your mind reminding you that the Hudson has not departed forever, but is simply in the service of the country.

The Hudson factory and Hudson dealers now have on hand a sufficient supply of replacement parts to meet all needs over a prolonged period of time.

And when the happier days of peace come—after the war is won—you may look forward to more Super-Sixes just as worthy of your confidence as they have been up to the present.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—A woman wearing a blue serge and black satin combination frock doesn't attract much attention nowadays than a woman wearing an eyebrow or two. Yet, just like an eyebrow, this combination finds hundreds of ways to look different.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

By J. F. H. HEIDE.
No. 180.

Among Our Gardeners.

Column devotees will be encouraged to learn that Dr. Lyndon Lardner, the Comstock (W.) amateur who adopted the 100x100 foot garden unit advocated March 15 (article No. 13), was awarded a gold medal for his excellence by the National Agricultural Association. Even the photographs we have seen of it indicate that the association made no mistake. His lima beans have overtopped the fifteen-foot poles provided for them.

The earliest field corn in central and northern Illinois is claimed by John Kutak, not yet 14 years old, who keeps an extensive vegetable garden in flourishing condition at Berwyn, Ill., besides planting and caring for a patch of fine big field corn which was perfectly ripe on Aug. 25.

ABOUT MUSIC

Mr. Campanelli last night made known Yvonne Gell as a member of the Chicago Opera. She is a soprano, is from Paris, and is now in South America, he says, adding, on his own: "She has all the virtues without the faults of the French vocalists." Juliet, Manon, Marguerite, and Louise are indicated as roles for her.

A recital by Blanche Bloom, recently out of Germany, is among the listed joys for October in Chicago.

Inviting, as an extra place, comes to night with "Butterfly," in which the Misses Musie and Brunsau will sing the air "The Butterfly." Miss Musie's heard last night in "Faust."

Sorority Luncheon.
The Alpha chapter of Psi Gamma Sigma sorority will give a luncheon and dance party at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow for Mrs. W. A. Parker of Cedarhurst, N. Y.

OUT OF THE TOP DRAWER

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE comic troupe of joints and shenanigans included in Fred Stone's entertaining anatomy are as good as the Colonel as new and startling forms of the hop, the skip, and the jump.

A salubrious showman is Mr. Stone. His little carnivals harbor no Chut, nor is there present the flashy interference prominent in similar enterprises of the theater.

There are as many ladies' legs in "Jack of Lantern" as there are in the Folies, and the décolletage, as the saying is, is as audacious as any of the Winter Garden exposures. But in "Jack of Lantern" the revelations are as innocent and modest as the most demure of the Sunday school.

A great note was made on this occasion, as Mr. Stone dug his way out of a hayrick and began to walk about upon the hay, as he called it, in his ankles. An upright hobo is he, ready to succor the imperiled infants from kidnapping by their wicked uncle and Villanousa, a nurse. Aiding him in the noble endeavor are the two young ladies, a bewitching soubrette of quiet manners and shining eyes. To Candyland and other picturesque points they fled, accompanied by the ballet.

Meantime Miss Helen Falconer is having an extravaganza love affair with the tenor, and the Six Brown Brothers are ravishing the audience with their dancing. The evening's entertainment is a most popular item in a long list of fetching music composed by Irene Carroll to words by Miss Anne Caldwell and R. H. Burnside. In honor of its distinguished guest, the Colonel is all aglow in new green and gold, with bright, colorful and attractive change coverings for the chairs.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Home Dried Fruits.

Perhaps California sunshine is the only sunshine for making raisins, but the little seedless green grape which comes into our markets can certainly be dried into a light colored raisin, much like a California raisin. Moreover, with the use of sulphur it is of a light brown shade, not as light as sulphur bleached raisins, but much lighter of shade than the ordinary raisin.

Without guide or compass in the matter of drying these grapes, the method of drying these grapes, and found that the best effects were secured by drying them under glass. This is reasonable, since the glass more or less concentrates the heat of the sun. To accomplish this, the grapes are dipped in boiling water or left in the water for about three minutes and given a good dip.

There is no reason why one should not prepare almost all the fruit needed for fruit cakes and puddings in the home. It takes but a bit of sugar for citron, cherries, orange and lemon rinds, and a little more for currants. With them delicious cakes may be made with a minimum of sugar, especially if nuts are also used in the cakes.

These little sour grapes in drying have the sugar in them condensed, but they still have enough of tartness for postiveness of flavor and enough to make them agreeable in cakes. A tasteless raisin in a cake is but so much bulk.

Relatives to Wear Insist.

The American Red Cross will provide brassards, to be worn by relatives of men who have given their lives to their country, according to an announcement made by the committee. These brassards, which are to be used in lieu of general mourning, were suggested and designed by the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, instituted by President Wilson. They will be furnished free to parents and widows of men who have died in service and at cost to the other members of the families.

The brassard, which is to be worn on the left wrist, is a band of black broadcloth or other material, three inches wide, on the surface of which the regulation military star is embroidered in gold thread. The number of stars on the brassard will denote the extent of the sacrifices made by each family.

When Men Went Mad in Search for Western Gold

THE VIGILANTES.

Produced by Bear Stearns Film Co. Presented at the Playhouse.

THE CAST.
Mary Hampton.....Gertrude Kaberke.
Amos Patten.....Grant Churchill.
"B" Speckman.....W. E. Parsons.
Don Enrico Felipe.....W. E. Parsons.
His Mother.....Vera Lewis.
The Doctor.....Robert Cecil.
His Mother.....Fanny Midway.
His Sister.....Shelton Johnson.

BY MABEL M'ELLIOTT.
"The Vigilantes" deserve being dubbed a heavy picture. After a long day, following the forty-niners over a trackless waste is hard going. Probably, after watching seven reels of lawlessness, you will congratulate yourself on having been born in these comparatively peaceful times.

As the subtitles inform us, the vigilantes were the western prototypes of clannism in the south. They were needed. The mayor of San Francisco openly encouraged crime. Men were shot down before their very doors. Small wonder law abiding citizens banded together to do a little law of their own. The vigilantes were the western prototypes of clannism in the south. They were needed. The mayor of San Francisco openly encouraged crime. Men were shot down before their very doors. Small wonder law abiding citizens banded together to do a little law of their own.

There is a hanging scene which is one of the most gruesome things I have looked at in some time. The average picture is a quiet affair, who strolls around the corner to the movies, will see it. It may be cut, however, before "The Vigilantes" arrives at local theaters.

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Women in Wartime

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Labor day is the day when we do no labor, and so the women war workers will take a holiday today. The Women's committee headquarters in the Council of Defense building will be closed, the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross will observe the day with a closed shop, and the women Liberty loan workers will "lay off" for the day. Today the war exposition in Grant park will open and most of these same women will be busy over there with their various exhibits.

During the two weeks of exposition there will be only one demonstration a day at the food station, 38 South Wabash avenue, as the food conservation bureau will have a large demonstration kitchen at the exposition between the exhibits of the Women's committee, Council of National Defense, and the United States food administration booth. Demonstrations will be given there all day long.

While Buddy was in the country he went fishing every day, but never caught a fish. A few days after he returned to the city he went with his mother to the fish market to buy some fish for dinner and when he saw so many fish there for sale, he remarked disgustedly to his mother: "It's no wonder I couldn't catch a fish, he got 'em all!" L. A. C.

Phil just hated to have his face washed even when soap didn't get into his eyes. One day it seemed to him that auntie never got tired of washing his face, and the intermissions became shorter and shorter. "Say, auntie," he exclaimed suddenly, "why don't you try just dry cleaning me once in a while?" F. J.

Janet had stacked her old buggy and a great many other toys such as chairs and cradles, in her own sleeping room.

"It makes my bedroom too crowded," she answered. "Why, mother, I can walk right through this room just as loose as anything." E. L. R.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

"How old is your doll?" inquired a doting uncle of a small niece who was running a dissipative perambulator containing a much loved but dilapidated doll.

"Well, I guess she's 4," was the dubious answer.

"Four? Why she can't be as old as that," reasoned the uncle. "Your child can't be as old as her mother! What makes you say she is 4?"

"Cause she's had four heads!" C. B. O.

While Buddy was in the country he went fishing every day, but never caught a fish. A few days after he returned to the city he went with his mother to the fish market to buy some fish for dinner and when he saw so many fish there for sale, he remarked disgustedly to his mother: "It's no wonder I couldn't catch a fish, he got 'em all!" L. A. C.

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Child Delinquency

Tripled in Last Year.

Association Reports

An increase of approximately 1,000 cases is noted in the August work of the Juvenile Protective association, as compared with the same month last year, according to a report made public yesterday by Albert B. Webster, assistant superintendent of the association. In August, 1918, 1,521 were handled, while the count for August, 1919, was only 111. The complaints for August this year also more than doubled those received in July.

"An outstanding feature of the August study of forty-six children who frequented South Water street. These children included eight girls and thirty-eight boys, representing thirty-eight homes, and ranging in age from 6 to 14 years.

"Articles procured by the children through a scheme which is practically begging included dead or diseased chickens, decayed peaches and rotten apples, pieces of celery which dropped off the bunches, and dried up and badly spoiled ears of corn. Many articles were stolen outright by the older and more sophisticated youngsters.

"That these begging expeditions are often the beginnings of a life of delinquency and theft is obvious. The association is taking the matter up with the commission men, the police department, and the United Charities.

"Thirteen burlesque shows, on South State street and in outlying sections, were investigated. Children found in many of these places. Salacious pictures were distributed with prizes boxes of candy. Generally speaking, the performances were less vile than the advertising pictures which are the theaters, which are daily viewed by thousands of juveniles."

When Mr. Hoover Says "Consent"

SAYS "CONSENT"

When Mr. Hoover asked the housewives to save food, one of those pledges which are adopted by the Federal Food Administration, Jim didn't like it at first. He said that what he wanted was Liberty Bonds and War Stamps for the Government.

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He

The wedding of Miss Olive Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Early of 5009 Kenmore avenue, to Thomas J. Reidy of 5128 Kenmore avenue took place Saturday in St.

DEATH NOTICES

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AN—Edward Stern, 5723 Pine
street, husband of Emma Stern,
of Lester L. and Rosa Stern,
of 1001 N. 1st st., died Tuesday, Sep-
tember 2, 1920, at Temple Shalom, Fin-
ch Grace.

IMPSON—John William Thompson,
72 years at his residence, 5735 S.
my-av., beloved husband of Florence
Thompson (nee Brockdock) and
Frank. Funeral services Tuesday
at 2:30 p. m., at Church of
God, 3rd-av. and Grand-av.,
to Rosehill.

EL—Elizabeth Vogel, nee Allen,
wife of Joseph, mother of Valentin
and Joseph, and Veronica Vogel,
born 3747 W. 68th-pk., owner
of funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m.

78 years 10 months, father of
 E. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock
 18 W. 12th-st. to Emmanuel I.

CARD OF THANKS.
TENDER OUR SINCERE THANKS
to many relatives and friends for
a beautiful flowers sent to
our bereavement in the loss of
our brother, Frank Thomas
of the U. S. ship Lee Acheson.
AND MRS. EDWARD SULLIVAN
FAMILY.

MONUMENTS.
G. O. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE
CUTTERS AND MARBLEMAKERS, 108 S. L. 1.

CEMETERIES.
PHILL MAUSOLEUM AFFORDS
a real resting place in a tomb of granite.

FOR SALE

UNDERTAKERS.
CUNNINGHAM,
27 Normal-blvd. W. Went
Where your desire governs the price
—Most beautiful chapel in An-
cluding screened organ and organ
FLORISTS.
St. Flowers - Service-De-
Range Flo-

Phone Central 3777—All

WEST SIDE

430 W. Madison St., at Clear
Cont. 2-11:30

**1—Overture by Madison Square
Ladies' Orchestra.**

"The Girl From Bohemia"
—Irene Valiza—Soprano Solo

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dress
Comedy

CAVATO

Crawford Av., nr. Madison St.
Cent. 1 to 11:30 P. M.

1—Organ Solo
2—Today's Ford Weekly
3—**ELSIE FERGUSON**
"The Danger Mark"
4—Animated Song Real—
"Just a Baby's Prayer at
Twilight"
5—Latest Pathé Comedy

MARSHALL SQUARE
214 St. and Marshall Blvd.

and the most comfortable seats
(2,100 Comfortable Seats)
—Today and Tomorrow—
LARA KIMBALL
YO'IN
THE SAVAGE WOMAN
Her Greatest Production
LUHLINER & TRINZ
WEST END
Show at West End—Cont. 1:30 &
A Paramount Picture
WALLACE REID

"Less Than Kim"

NORTHWEST SIDE
—LUBLIVER & TRINE—
ARAMOUN
Milwaukee Av.—Cont. 2 to 11 P.
JUNE ELVIDGE
The Power and the Glo
stone Comedy and Fourth of
Celebration in Paris
—NEW STAR—
Milwaukee Av. Near Uveng

Tempered Steel

ORCHESTRA — PIPE ORG

CRYSTAL
NORTH AVE., NEAR CALIFORNIA
An Artcraft Picture
ELSIE FERGUSON
"The Danger Mark"
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
SOLOISTS APT. 2

IRVING
INSTANT TALK

STRAND DIVISION, NR. 11
Cont. 1:30 to 11

RA KIMBALL YOU
"THE SAVAGE WOMAN"
LINA | 1935-1937 M. P.
Warren Kerrigan "A BUREAU
also "THE GEEZER OF BERLIN"
SIR IRVING PARK & CRAW
CONTINUOUS 2-11 P.
FAIRBANKS "Sound in M"
OAK PARK
"LORNE & TRINE"
PARK Wisconsin Ave. 1
8-10 PM - Mat. 1
E MARSH - "Money I

ISANCE 400 PARKSIDE AV.
LAKE ST.

Pickford, The Little Ame

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918.

For the Boys
"Over There"
Vote on September 11

* * * 13

CHICAGO THROWN OPEN TO VICE IN DEFIANCE OF U. S.

Laws Flouted Under Eyes of Police in All Night Orgies.

Chicago's vice and saloon life has been thrown open to the lake. This goes to the visiting soldiers and sailors in uniform as well as for civilian residents.

That numerous night cafes and cabarets are violating federal military laws, state laws and city ordinances with impunity was established by an investigation of conditions conducted by members of THE TRIBUNE staff late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

In addition to the reports of its own investigators THE TRIBUNE last night was given the records made by a number of investigators sent out Saturday night by Samuel P. Thresher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen.

These records clinch the case against the drink peddlers.

Baker to Get Evidence.

Mr. Thresher, in response to a question as to what use he was making of the results of his investigation, admitted he is collecting the evidence for the purpose of forwarding it to the secretary of the war and navy departments at Washington.

One of the remarkable discoveries made by the investigators aside from the obvious conditions was that there were city policemen stationed at or near all of the places where violations were most frequent.

Reports of TRIBUNE investigators follow in part:

THE NORTH SIDE

The Rialto Garden, 636 Diversey parkway, operated by the Rialto company, Fred Kuehl, president—Tribune reporter accompanied by a woman entered this place at midnight. It was lively. Nearly every table was occupied. Dancing was in progress.

The reporter ordered a stein of beer and a glass of beer.

"Will that be enough?" asked the German waiter. "We stop selling at 11 o'clock." It was then 12:06 o'clock. The drinks were served a few minutes later. Several other guests in the vicinity were served with drinks between that time and 12:35 a. m. At one table an officer of the United States army and an officer of the United States navy sat with a group.

The Marigold Gardens, 1845 North Halsted street—This is the old Rialto garden, run by the Elita brothers. THE TRIBUNE reporter and woman companion entered this place at 12:35 a. m.

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DRINKS FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Chicago Cabarets Serve Intoxicants to Uniformed Men Without Pretense of Secrecy.

The story of the investigators for the Committee of Fifteen as told in their reports made yesterday to Supt. Samuel P. Thresher dovetails with the experiences of THE TRIBUNE men on Saturday night and Sunday morning. In addition to watching for liquor violations, Mr. Thresher's men were requested to note particularly where soldiers and sailors were found in frequenting drinking places and to report on the conditions. This information will be forwarded to the authorities at Washington.

Reports of Mr. Thresher's investigators sent out Saturday night follow in part:

Arsonia.—At 10:50 p. m. we went to the Arsonia cafe. There were about thirty sailors, twelve soldiers, seven commissioned officers, and the regular run of patrons of the Saturday night type. The women and men danced to the music of a jazz band. The dance space is so crowded that the couples dancing could only wiggle. They also danced "shaking the chemise." There are two women entertainers, who wear evening clothes and try to sing. They are going from table to table most of the time drinking. I saw soldiers and sailors being served beer and highballs. One officer with a girl was served a Manhattan cocktail. I saw a waiter serve a sailor alone at one table a highball. Many of the sailors were under the influence of drink. There were several girls who appeared to be under age here also.

See Sailor Staggering.

At 12 midnight we entered "Tommy's" place, 1654 West Madison street. The place was crowded. Officer 661 stood on the corner watching the crowds go in and come out. We saw sailors inside the partition fitted off for dancing. This is supposed to be a soft drink room. I noticed one sailor who staggered as he came out. We were served with beer and silver trays after hours. Everything was running wide open.

Uniformed Men Served Drinks.

Canary Cottage.—We arrived about 11:50 o'clock and immediately ordered and were served a gin rickey and salted highball. At 12:50 we ordered and were served with the same. At 1:15 ordered and served with the same, this being done openly in regular liquor glass. We saw fifteen soldiers in uniform, including five second lieutenants, and eight sailors with an ensign. Three

took lemonades those at the same table in many cases went appeared to be stronger. At the table next the investigators the waiter found occasion to rebuke a couple. This place was visited at about 3 a. m. Beer and highballs were purchased here. A number of men in uniform—particularly sailors—were present. At one table was a naval lieutenant, an ensign, a chief boatswain's mate, and a seaman.

The Black Belt.

"The Pekin," a "dry" cabaret, advertised as a "dancing pavilion," was found wide open with a motley assembly of men and women ranging from the dead white of the Caucasian drug user to the dark black of the pure bred African.

Intoxicating drinks were sold freely Saturday night and early Sunday morning. The favorite appeared to be the ginger ale whisky-highball. The dancing, which was indulged in by mixed black and white couples, left little to the imagination.

Soldiers and sailors were among the frequenters of the place and took part in the dancing with women of the levee.

Young and older women—white and black—smoked cigarettes and fondled men escorts.

A Laugh in Signs.

Two signs in large letters in the place called forth laughter from many of the visitors. The first read:

NOTICE—Any person caught drinking whisky in this place will be arrested and prosecuted.

So beware!

The second laugh raiser read like this:

No new beer will be served to soldiers and sailors.

The soldiers and sailors at the

place were seated well to the rear of the big room, a few feet distant from the open door of the small service barroom, in which intoxicating drinks were being mixed. What appeared to be the finest and high ball found frequently to tables where the military and naval men were seated.

Negro clubs were found to be flourish- ing from Thirty-first street to Thirty-sixth street, although numerous Negro policemen patrol the district throughout the night and early morning hours. Several saloons were open to known patrons, but were built up against "tip-offs" by "look-outs" at side and rear door entrances.

The West Side.

The Arsonia, 1654 West Madison street—"What'll it be," said the waiter as a Tribune reporter seated himself at 12:40 a. m.

A few seconds later a bottle marked "Schlitz" and two glasses of beer were on the table for which 25 cents was paid.

A flock of female entertainers cavorted about the dance floor, which likewise served as the "entertainers' platform." Between the hours, the occupants of the crowded place danced to the tune of a jazz band. Two dances which are supposed long to have been learned since the old south side levee breathed its last were seen by the reporter.

Fully a dozen soldiers and sailors were seated at tables in the place.

At Tommy Thomas.

Tommy Thomas cabaret, 1654 West Madison street—Mr. Thomas' bar in the front, facing Madison street, it may be recorded did close down at 12 p. m. However, his large back room, with his glass partition separating from the dance floor from the common herd of drinkers, did not close. It was still running at 12:35 a. m. or thereabouts when the reporter left.

As at Mr. Frisette's Arsonia, it was served in two glasses with the ever present phony Schlitz bottle. And it was beer.

At tables around the dance floor in the partitioned off portion sat several soldiers and sailors in uniform.

WAR'S WONDERS ON VIEW TODAY AT GRANT PARK

Mother of Dead Hero Will Unveil Statue at Open- ing of Show.

Our intimate relationship to the war, which the United States Government War exposition, which opens at Grant park this noon is intended to drive home more deeply, will be symbolized in a tender and beautiful manner at the unveiling of the statue of Liberty at the exposition at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Gresham Dodd of Evansville, Ind., whose son James Bethel Gresham was the first American killed in battle in France, will unveil the statue during the last few days.

Sanger Schulmann, a Jackie at Great Lakes, whose grandfather, Sanger, as acting mayor of New York, received the great Bartholdi statue for that city, also will assist at the ceremony if he can be reached in time. Samuel L. Devito, chairman of the citizens' committee of the exposition, will make the address which formally opens the two week show.

All Ready for Opening.

All yesterday and last night workmen were busy putting the finishing touches to the show. Out of the chaos of the last two days came an orderly arrangement of tagged war trophies and a row of neatly decorated booths and side exhibits.

The new city of tents and pine buildings, fountains, theaters, and white bordered promenades glowed last night under the light of thousands of lamps. Pyrotechnic and high flag masts showing the colors of the allied nations and flying in the night wind made a spectacle that drew thousands to the lake front. Guards of Jackies kept back the "best" union. De Angelo was shot to death by two men in a storm one night while walking home with his family and Miss Antolina.

Antolina, who came here in May from New Britain, Conn., has been living at 8930 Burley avenue recently. Before the murder he lived at 900 Sibley street. Antolina, when questioned last night at the detective bureau, denied all knowledge of the affair, saying he was in New Britain on the night of the murder. He is suspected of having paid the assassins \$500 to "kill" De Angelo. A desire to wed the widow is said to have been the motive. More arrests are expected today.

Linda Jose was arrested several months ago after a quantity of dynamite had been found in her traveling bag at the Union station. She was living in the family of De Angelo when he was shot.

TRACES WHEATON TYPHOID CASES TO DAIRY WORKER

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, who has been investigating the origin of sixteen typhoid fever cases in Wheaton, yesterday said he had traced the carrier of the germs to a farm hand on a farm near Wheaton who had been milking cows. He was taken to the Irwin Memorial hospital and was given treatment. The commissioner refused to make public the name of the farm or man.

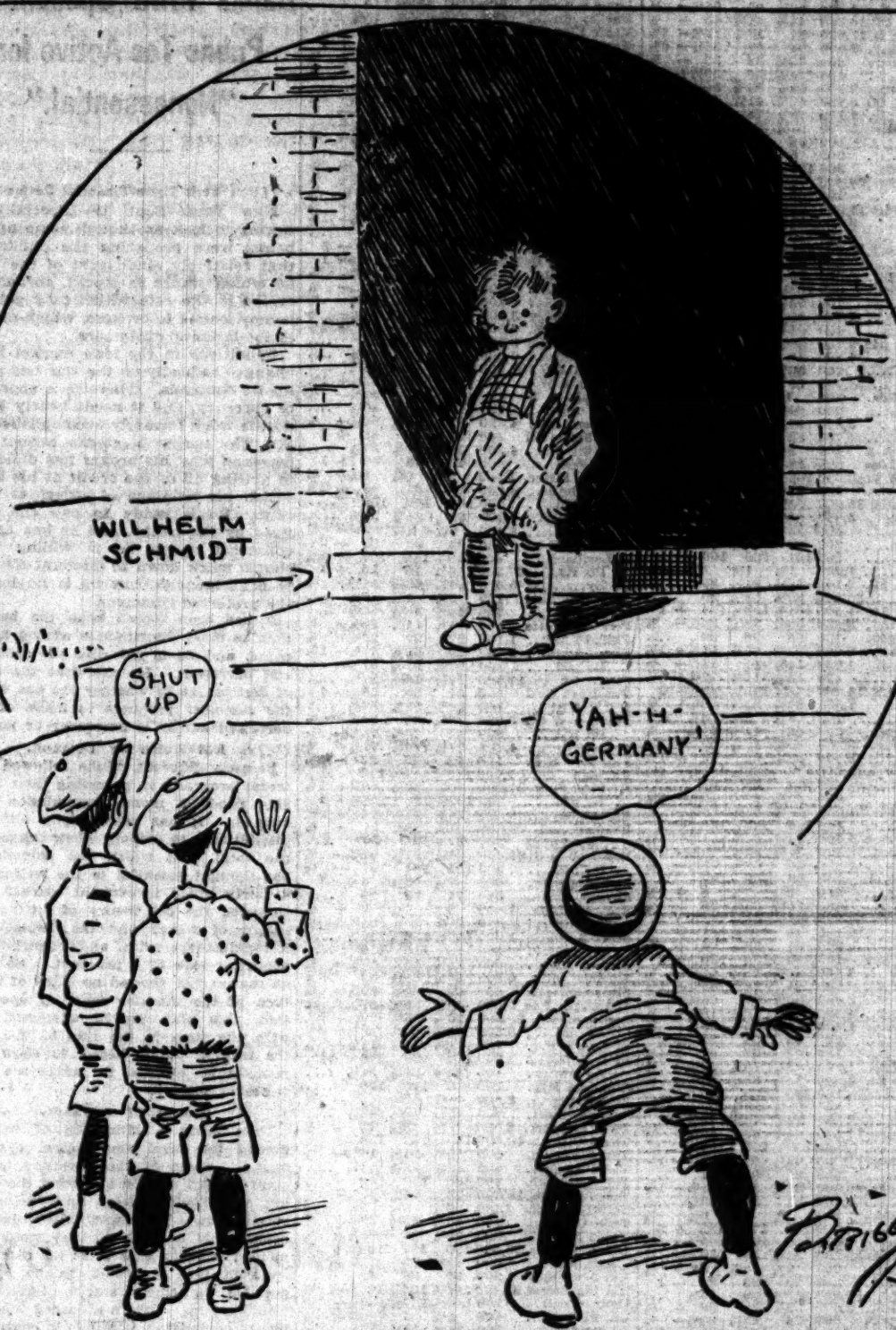
'STEAL, GRAFT,' LABOR MEN CALL TRACTION GRANT

Several resolutions denouncing the new traction ordinance as a "steal" and a "graft," and advising workingmen to vote against it when it comes up for popular ratification in November, were adopted at yesterday's meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor after a lengthy debate. The question precipitated an acute controversy, and was debated for several hours.

A resolution condemning State's Attorney Hoyne for intimating the grand jury would find indictments against aldermen in connection with the passage of the ordinance was also adopted after some debate.

The meeting showed that practically every union affiliated with the federation will take part in today's great labor demonstration.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BROTHER OF LINDA JOSE SEIZED AS MURDER SUSPECT

Linda Jose, brother of Linda Jose (Ella Antolina), the "dynamite girl," was taken into custody Saturday by Detective Sergeants Michael Devito and Paul Riccio of Chief Rooney's office, in connection with the murder last July 27 of Vincenzo De Angelo, a wealthy Italian, formerly business agent of the Italian Red Cross union. De Angelo was shot to death by two men in a storm one night while walking home with his family and Miss Antolina.

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Child Burned to Death

Playing Near Bonfire

Gladys Little, 5 years old, 527 North Spruce avenue, La Grange, died in the La Grange sanitarium and hospital yesterday afternoon of burns suffered Saturday while playing near a bonfire.

Arrested on Arson Charge

After Fire in His Store

Following a fire in his store at 8221 West Twenty-sixth street Saturday night, which, according to the fire department's report, was started with suspicious means, Jacob Blumenthal was arrested by the police of the Lawndale station and booked on a charge of arson.

Boy Falls Off Rear Platform of L Train

John Connor, 10 years old, 1225 South Sawyer avenue, was severely injured last night when he fell from the rear platform of a Jackson park elevated train near the Lawrence street station. The boy had been leaning against the chains in the center of the platform when the train started. No one noticed the accident and the train was not stopped. He was picked up by a Kenwood local, which passed a few minutes later.

Grogan's Old Bar Raided

for Sunday Lid Lifting

Barney Grogan's old saloon at Racine avenue and Van Buren street was entered by detectives yesterday. Thirteen men and a woman were arrested. Ed Delafonte, the bartender, and two men the police say have records, were held the others let go. Delafonte is charged with violating the Sunday law. The saloon license is now held by Edward Donovan.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Tribune of Aug. 31, in telling that Mrs. Keefe McNamara had offered a prize of \$250 to the person obtaining the largest number of signed junk pledges from housewives, identified her as chairman of the Thirtieth ward junk committee. She is of the Thirtieth ward.

HOSPITAL FINISH TO HARRY'S VISIT AT DRY CABARET

If anyone has discovered the particular virtues of a dry cabaret, they may tell it to Harry Robinson of 3138 West Congress street. If he doesn't listen attentively, tell it to Sweeney. Harry breezed out Saturday night to look over this variety of entertainment and selected one at 1735 West Madison street. He did not know that this place was once widely known about town by the title, "Bucket of Blood." At any rate, when he woke up in the county hospital yesterday broke, bruised, and battered, he said he had enough of dry cabarets.

"Where did you find the body?" he asked, as he returned to consciousness. The orderly explained, the police claimed to have picked him up in an alley between Washington boulevard and Warren avenue near Paulina street.

Getting his clothes and feeling through them, he figured his evening bag had cost him \$32 and a gold watch, besides probable doctor bills and an unprofitable vacation. He will recover.

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LABOR MEN NAME PRESENT LEADERS FOR RE-ELECTION

President John Fitzpatrick and Secretary B. N. Nichols of the Chicago Federation of Labor were renominated for their respective offices yesterday without opposition. The election will take place Sept. 15. Other nominations follow:

Cesar F. Nelson of the postoffice clerks, vice president.
F. G. Hopp, financial secretary.
Thomas F. Kennedy, treasurer.
W. B. McChesman, reading clerk.
C. A. Schroeder, sergeant at arms.

Executive board—John C. Minor, Annie Fitzgerald of Women's Union Labor league, Elizabeth Maloney of Waitresses' union, J. A. Tain, C. M. Madson, Timothy May, John Carroll, Charles Dold, Tobias Hallman, Albert Peterson, C. A. Robinson, James Loughridge, and John Kikula.

Legislative committee—C. A. Pagan, Steve Sumner, V. A. Vance, Joseph Morton, Honoré Jaxon, William Boyen, A. C. Anderson, John Melter, Mark Nelson.

Delegates to Illinois Federation of Labor—Gertrude Stoetzel, Anna Stagg, H. Hammond, William Quess, J. Harold, Ben Parker, George May, James Brown, Dan Riedon, John Walters, C. M. Madson, J. Ferris.

Finance committee—M. B. Philip, Gertrude Stoetzel, Elizabeth Maloney, Delegates to American Federation of Labor—Ernest T. Flood, Harry Bery, R. G. Fitchell, John Mangen.

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M'ADOO ORDERS RAIL EMPLOYEES OUT OF POLITICS

Must Not Take Part in Campaign or Help Funds.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—William G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, has declared political action of all railroad employees of the country who are under government control.

In an order issued today to all officers and employees in the railroad service of the United States, Director McAdoo declares that "no railroad employee under government control shall be permitted to take part in any political campaign or help funds."

The order forbids any railroad official or employee to affiliate, either as officer or member, with any political committee that solicits political funds; to serve as delegate to any political convention, to solicit or receive political funds, conduct political campaigns, become a candidate for any political office, or "attempt to coerce or intimidate another officer or employee in the exercise of his right of suffrage."

Violation of the last mentioned injunction, the order of Director McAdoo declares, "will result in immediate dismissal from the service."

All Candidates Must Qualify.

Railroad men who desire to become candidates for any political office "must immediately sever their connection with the United States railroad service."

Mr. McAdoo's order is regarded here tonight as certain to provoke a storm in congress. There were whisperings that it would be the subject of immediate action in both houses.

Attention will be directed to the fact that Mr. McAdoo, as well as being director general of railroads, is secretary of the treasury, and that employees of various branches of the treasury, such as internal revenue collectors, customs officials, and others are still permitted to engage in political activity. Other senators insist that the order is against the spirit of democracy.

Order Known by Politics.

Director McAdoo's order, issued under date of Aug. 31, says:

"To all officers and employees in the railroad service of the United States: The executive orders and the regulations, including the primary contents connected therewith, make it timely and necessary that the attitude of the railroad general and employees of political parties and of political activity on the part of officers and employees in the railroad service should be clearly stated."

"It was a matter of common report that railroad under private control were frequently used for partisan political purposes; that railroad corporations were frequently adjuncts of political parties, and that employees of foreign states had been at times dominated by them. Scandals resulted from such practices."

"Now that the government controls and operates the railroads, there is no selfish or private interest to serve, and the incentive to political activity no longer exists. Under government control, the railroad employees are officers and employees to engage in politics. On the contrary, they owe a high duty to the public scrupulously to abstain therefrom."

These Actions Forbidden.

"It is therefore announced as a railroad policy of the United States railroad administration that no officer, attorney, or employee shall:

"1. Hold a position as a member or officer of any political party, or organization that solicits funds for political purposes."

"2. Be a delegate to or chairman or officer of any political convention."

"3. Solicit or receive funds for any political purpose, or contribute to any political fund collected by an official or employee of any railroad or any official or employee of the United States or of any state."

"4. Assume the conduct of any political campaign, or act as a candidate for any political office, or as a candidate for any political office or as a candidate for any political office or as a candidate for any political office."

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
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BRIGHT BOY—OVER
who can furnish good
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ALFRED DECKER & CO.
Shop B, 3215 W. 2nd—

BRIGHT BOY FOR OFF
position. Splendid ex
for advancement to good
fice position. Good salary
start.

STEELE-WEDELES CO.
151 W. So. Water-st.

BRIGHT BOYS FOR B. & S. OFFICE
Opportunity. Apply now. 3114 1/2
Baker Bldg. Des Moines and Harrison.

ERRAND BOYS—ESSENTIAL
Industry.

CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC CO.
430 E. Ohio-st.

ERRAND BOY—ROOM
35 E. Washington-st.

Errand Boys, \$3 Wk.

Errand Boys—Two.
\$25 & 30 Wk.
Kier Letter Co. 533 So. Clark
St. Ballable. Walton & Spaw.

ERRAND BOYS—BRIGHT
boys, good salary; chance for ad-
vancement. Apply. 15 E. W. 2nd
St. Des Moines. 15 E. W. 2nd St.

ERRAND BOY—GOOD PAY. 2517 1/2
6th St. Des Moines.

ERRAND BOY—GOOD WAGES. CHAM-
berlain Studios, 109 N. Dearborn.

GOOD OFFICE BOY
Intelligent boy over 16
assist in engineering de-
Permanent position
prospects of learning de-
ing. 44 hours per week. 1
cation Ravenswood.

SERVICE MACHINE CORP.
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ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MAN—YOUNG, UNDER 18, AS
and in central business district.
W. B. BANGS, 400 S. Michigan-st., Des
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OFFICE BOY
for small office. Fine op-
portunity for bright, ambitious
boy. Good wages to start.
W. H. HUTCHINSON & SON
2101 W. Walnut-st.

OFFICE BOY.
An excellent chance for bright boy
ment position with large local good
and in central business district.
Phone number. 2797 & Ashland
Phone Brother 313.

OFFICE BOY.
One who has had light experience
and is willing to bookkeeper. A
led, references required; state age and
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OFFICE BOY.
Willard Barnes Baitery Co.
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OFFICE BOY—14 TO 15 YEARS OLD; op-
portunity for advancement. Apply
Trust and Savings Bank, 318 W.
OFFICE-BOY—PERMANENT—GOOD OP-
portunity for advancement. Call 1524
Rock.

WANTED.
AN ALERT OFFICE BOY
ABOUT 17 YEARS OF AGE.
Here is an opportunity for a
live, business eager boy to start
his business career with
definite future in the ad-
vertising department of a large
progressive concern.
Must be neat, quick to re-
spond, and willing to
work hard. He will have excellent
training and supervision. \$5
per week to start.
Answer in own handwriting
and give schooling, age,
and references. Address L
400, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN TO LEARN
STEEL BUSINESS.

A large concern dealer in heavy iron
and steel products has openings in
young men 16 or 17 years old. Possi-
ble advancement to those who
show aptitude. Apply to those who
own and offers excellent commercial
training. Address in care of
Advertiser, briefly about yourself. Address L. A.

Professions and Trades.

ALL ROUND MACHINIS
for assembling and
chime work. Also experi-
enced automobile men for
testing and repairing trucks.
Government work. Report
to KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.
Hartford, Wis.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER.
One with the will to do the best ad-
vertising copy for the largest ad-
vertising journal. Write your own ad-
vertising copy for this job. Give age
and salary expected. Address A. 130, The
Advertiser.

APPLIANCE—MECHANICAL AND CO.
for assembling and
chime work. Also experi-
enced automobile men for
testing and repairing trucks.
Government work. Report
to KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.
Hartford, Wis.

ARMAMENT MACHINE WORKS
555 W. Lakota.
Want lathe tool and die makers. Al-
so experienced machinists, government work.
Good wages.

ARMATURE WINDERS.
Ready work, good pay. Chicago Park
Amen, Fifth-st.

AUTOMATIC OPERATORS
and set-up men for Cleve-
land and automatics and Potter
Johnsons.

ALBAUGH-DOVER CO.,
WAKE DOUGLAS PARK L. O. B. B. ST. CH.
5100 MARSHAL AVE.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
STEADY WORK.
Good wages to first class m
around man. Address M
392, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Experts. Hollywood Garage
3636 Broadway.

Automobile Mechanic.
We have steady work and good pay for
men. Apply to
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Des Moines. Apply to
Des Moines. Apply to
Des Moines. Apply to

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BUTLER BROTHERS

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C. & N. line. 10-15 o'clock. MRS. J. J. J.

THE SHORE CREST
APARTMENT HOTEL.

Modern and comfortable.
Rooms with bath, \$10.00 per week.
Rooms with bath, \$10.00 per week.

EVERYTHING MOD-ERN.

Modern and comfortable.
Rooms with bath, \$10.00 per week.
Rooms with bath, \$10.00 per week.

HOTEL MAZURNE.

Modern and comfortable.
Rooms with bath, \$10.00 per week.
Rooms with bath, \$10.00 per week.

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John A. Carroll
& Bro.

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Hyde Park Apartments.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

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1000-1st. 34 W. Randolph-st. Rate 2500.
 BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.
 MALE-GREEN HAY, PURE SOLE
 1000-1st. 34 W. Randolph-st. Rate 2500.
 A Point East, Putnam Lake.
 BARTER AND EXCHANGE.
 1000-1st. 34 W. Randolph-st. Rate 2500.
 BIRMINGHAM FORD TRUCK FOR HOT
 ter hauling small Sat. Address C 345.
 1000-1st. 34 W. Randolph-st. Rate 2500.
 SCALES.
 1000-1st. 34 W. Randolph-st. Rate 2500.
 THE EMERALD SCALE CO. AND SOLE
 1000-1st. 34 W. Randolph-st. Rate 2500.
 1000-1st. 34 W. Randolph-st. Rate 2500.
 YOU CAN BANK ON
 1000-1st. 34 W. Randolph-st. Rate 2500.
 TRIBUTE RESULTS



Each day, demonstrations in Food Conservation will be given in the Demonstration Station Kitchen at the War Exposition.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

See the U. S. Government War Exposition beginning to-day at Grant Park—soldiers in action—trophies from the battle fronts.

Both the Retail and Wholesale Stores Will Remain Closed All Day To-day, Labor Day



New Fall Millinery In a First Presentation

A most delightful collection has been assembled, really exclusive in character, for here are original, distinctive interpretations of modes promised greatest success.

Simple in Character—Graceful in Line Exquisite in Color Effect

The contours are either small or moderately large. Black, navy blue, taupe, tobacco brown velvets serve as rich and appropriate background for the simple but expertly chosen decorations placed with an artist's surety of effect and color.

Prices Range from \$22.50 to \$35
Fifth Floor, South.

Frocks of the New Season Women May Choose at \$35 to \$125



Among the more moderately priced as well as those higher, there are the same distinction-giving details that make selection here so satisfactory.

At \$40, for example, are serge frocks with the new round neckline and touches of braiding.

At \$50 are satin frocks with tunics smartly draped, in taupe color and black.

At \$37.50 to \$52.50 are jersey cloth frocks in many different modes and a color variety unusually wide.

At \$60.—Serge Frocks, At \$80.—Meteor Frocks.

The serge frock in navy blue has a vest of beaver-color suede cloth. Sketched at the right. \$60.

The meteor frock is an excellent type of the new treatment of fringed panels and braiding. At left. \$80.

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's New Fall Suits All the New Colors, Fabrics and Modes

Selection at the present is certain of unqualified success.

Many materials limited in production, not obtainable later, are here now in suits of distinctive character.

The varied assortments feature modes especially adapted to different types of figures. Sizes range from "34" to "50½." Prices are \$37.50 to \$315.

Tailored Suits of "Frostglow" Cloth, \$75.

Exquisite workmanship is noted on the unusual pockets, indeed, on every line of the semi-fitting coat. In taupe and plum-color. At the left.

Fur-Trimmed Suits of Twivette, \$125.

This suit features the longer length of coat with the panel back. The fur is a fine, soft nutria. To be had in green and taupe. Sketched at right.

Fourth Floor, North.



Women's New Fall Coats Of Soft Fabrics, Rich in Color Tone



The fall coat is of utmost importance this year—with a long season filled with outdoor activity just ahead.

Assortments assembled are in perfect readiness—

From \$27.50 to \$225

One grouping at \$27.50 to \$60 is made up of smart utility coats of mixtures.

At \$42.50 to \$125 are handsome coats without furs.

At \$60 to \$225, rich, fur-trimmed coats of fine cloths with such furs as nutria, beaver, fox and wolf.

Bolivia Cloth Coats Specially Featured

At \$92.50—the Bolivia cloth coat at the right, lined with pussy willow silk. In brown, taupe, navy blue, plum, black.

At \$150—the Bolivia cloth coat at the left, with wolf fur in the Porey shade. In reindeer, taupe, navy blue, black.

Fourth Floor, North.

Fine Silk Underwear for Women In the Annual September Sale

In a season when the practice of a wise economy receives the greatest consideration this sale comes into its own splendidly.

For the garments it offers at distinctly advantageous pricing, by their quality have proved their economy over and over again. These garments may be had in pink and white. In all sizes.

Glove-Silk Vests at \$1.95 and \$2.45 Each

These vests are cut very long (34 inches), which is three inches longer than usual. They have improved, hemstitched tops. Plain vests, also in bodice style, \$1.95 each—embroidered, \$2.45.

Glove-Silk Union Suits at \$3.45 and \$3.95 Each

Made with additional fullness through the hips, bust and legs, and with the improved hemstitched tops. Plain suits also in the bodice style. Plain suits, \$3.45—embroidered, \$3.95 each.

Glove-Silk Bloomers at \$2.65 and \$3.15 Pair

These have been made with additional fullness through the hips and will fit very comfortably. In knee length, closed style. Plain bloomers, \$2.65 pair—embroidered, \$3.15 pair.

Glove-Silk Ankle Bloomers at \$5.65 Pair

These bloomers are made with a wide flounce, tight at ankle, full at the hip. In black, navy blue, purple, Russian green, medium and dark gray. Priced at \$5.65 pair.

Novelty Glove-Silk Corset Covers, Many Dainty Styles, 75c and \$1.

Third Floor, North.



Entirely New— Sweater Coats

Judicious choice of a sweater coat means a fall and winter of uncommon comfort. Such a one as this is ideal.

—Of pure wool, in the smart jumbo weave, and in unusual lines.

Such colors as olive drab, rose, brown, Burgundy, turquoise and navy blue, and all white. The pricing is

—Special at \$18.50

Third Floor, North.

The September Sale of Silk Petticoats

In its 1918 recurrence this sale will attain and maintain the same splendid degree of value-giving established by its many, successful predecessors, and this season that is an achievement of no small proportions. For instance:

Only Purchases of the Most Advantageous Sort Could Make Possible Such Silk Petticoats at \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.50

At \$3.95—six different styles and fully a thousand in each style. One is pictured at center of taffeta silk of beautiful quality.

At \$5.95—silk jersey petticoats are especially featured in straight, clinging lines. Many rich colors. Note sketch at right.

At \$7.50—taffeta silk petticoats of exquisite texture. The flounce (note sketch at left) is most artistic.

At \$5, \$6.75 to \$12.75—No End of Variety for Selection

Each petticoat designed along the straight lines new this season. Colorings so varied they defy description. And, as always, silks of the best qualities obtainable.

All Sizes, Regular, Those for the Small Women, and "Extra" Sizes.

Third Floor, North.



Wool Dress Fabrics

The new weaves and colors fashion approves for fall 1918 are assembled here in a variety notable so early in the season.

Tricot Velour Among the Newest

This is a fabric certain to meet great success in tailored suits and midseason coats. In taupe, reindeer, walnut, plum, navy blue, black, 50 inches wide—\$5.50 yard.

Novelty check suitings of a soft chambray texture in the most desired color combinations. In the 54-inch width, \$6 and \$6.50 yard.

All-wool velours, most desirable for both suits and coats, in rose-taupe, reindeer, bison, plum, pine green, navy blue, brown and black, 54-inch width, \$5.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

New Blouses Forecast Favor For Beige and Beaver Tones With Blue

It's a forecast whose fulfillment is assured as soon as one has noted the blouses here assembled that are developed in these color tones. They are

Fashioned of Fine Georgette Crepe, Really Unusual At \$8.75 and \$10.75

At \$8.75—the blouse at the center. Navy blue with vest and frilling of beige color tipped in blue.

At \$8.75—the blouse at the left of beige color. The simple, smart collar line has a blue-edged pleated frill.

At \$10.75—the blouse at the right in beaver with blue or blue with beaver. The braiding is in the new crochet stitch.

Fourth Floor, North.

Babies' New Fall Outfittings Complete

The Infants' Wear Section announces the first showing of the fall "1918" apparel for babies and little children. Mothers know the importance of this event.

These assortments comprise everything from sleeping garments to coats and headwear.

Everything of that fine quality mothers appreciate so thoroughly. And everything as expertly chosen as always in these sections. Especially interesting are—

At \$15.50. Velvet coats for Baby.

At \$19.75. Coats of Fine Broadcloth.

The velvet coat (sketched at left) has a white cone fur collar and may be had in black, navy blue and green. The hat pictured with the coat is of black silk velvet, \$5.95.

The broadcloth coat has a collar of taupe color plush. It is to be had in tan, rose, green, Delft blue and Burgundy. The hat of velvet in colors to match is \$7.75. Sketched at right.

Unlined white chinchilla cloth coats, very practical, for they're washable, \$8.75.

Baby boys' corduroy coats, sturdy, little man styles, 1 and 2 years, \$8.75.

Every new and delightful fall coat to \$37.50, and smart hats to match.

All the New Fall Sweater Coats for Children

Straight, smart coat styles, belted and pocketed, and slip-over styles, whatever the school-girl wants in the way of a sweater coat she will find here and all in the most beautiful colorings.

Third Floor, North.

French Corsets Come in Time To Define the New Fall Lines

That they come at all is a matter of congratulation. But that they arrive so opportunely at the very beginning of a new season is of greatest importance.

These Are "Sappho" Corsets, in Chicago Exclusively Here, as Exquisitely Made as Ever.

Lines, fabrics, workmanship are of that high order that has always characterized these.

A "Sappho" Corset Featured at \$16.50

This is the corset sketched at left. Note the close line at the diaphragm and the low bust, making an ideal contour. Of very fine pink toile batiste.

An Unusual Corset Model Priced at \$5

This is not a French corset but a model specially designed for the small woman and misses. It is developed in a bright, beautiful pink broche, very lightly boned, but so expertly that it gives all the needed support. Sketched at the right.

Third Floor, North.



You Can Help Release Men for Service

In order to eliminate waste and release every available man for service, the War Industries Board, Washington, D. C., requests all retail merchants

—Not to accept merchandise for credit, refund or exchange which has been in the purchaser's possession longer than three days.

—To reduce deliveries to one a day over each route.

—To eliminate special deliveries.

BRING US Your War Ex- position Films for Expert Developing



It Will Repay You— BECAUSE:

Developing can be done with ease. Do not lose the value of your film by improper work.

Correct developing insures better prints.

We feel that our reputation is at stake with each order.

Our information department will be pleased to make suggestions regarding proper exposure or use of instruments.

All work done in our own department by experts.

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(Eastman Kodak Co.)
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Relieve CONSTIPATION no matter how stubbornly using that pleasant laxative

Eno's Fruit Salt

(Detoxifying Compound)
A Very Agreeable Aperient
ALL DRUGGISTS

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Office Supplies,
LARGEST STOCKS
LOWEST PRICES
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Finest Residential and Transient Hotel
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In Co-operation with University of
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The Harvard School for the study of
the world's great literature is held
at Harvard, Sept. 18. Open to all
who are interested in the study of
the world's great literature.
From Oakland St. to Wabash St.
J. J. SCHROEDER, President

Choosing the School

Tell us the kind of school in which you are interested. If a high school is desired, the amount of money you wish to pay, the location of school and whether Catholic or Protestant is preferred.

Silks and Velvets—Fall "1918" Weaves and Colors

Collections so important at the moment and so attractive are gathered together here that we believe this silk section will be the object of many a woman's visit to-day.

Whatever is best in the new, whatever is sponsored by those whose fashion-judgment is surest, is represented here. No new silk fabric or color is left unnoted. Here are varieties to meet any need of fall dressmaking plans.

Satin Crepe Meteor at \$3.50 Yard

Affords an exceptional value. This soft high luster fabric may be had in a color range that includes the best tones of the season as well as black and white. 40 inches. \$3.50 yard.

Flaids Silks at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.75 Yard

Color combinations provide an interesting choice in both taffeta and surah weaves. These are all in the 36-inch width.

The New Velvets—Fashion Strongly Emphasizes Their Favor

Hollow cut corduroy—44 inches wide—the quality is excellent. Many colors and black, specially priced at \$3.50 yard.

English chiffon-finish velvets—44-inch width—especially for the making of the new suits and frocks, \$5 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Chiffon velvets exquisite in finish—42-inch width. Colors include light, dark and medium shades. Special, \$7.50 yard.